

Rewards.	Educational	Things Worthy of Attention	Health	Other
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But we do not advise large Cotton planters to take making butter beyond their own consumption has been one of our errors to jump at conclusions rapidly. Because silk growing was very profitable

The persons who can make money by making are small planters or farmers, living near towns and railroads. More will depend on the farmer's work on himself. A good milkster is as important as a good farmer.

der certain circumstances, and in certain conditions, it is not possible to find a place where, if climate allowed it, Herodotus *could* have seen and its results. If the attempt had been successfully made, it would have been profitable as it would be so still, whenever it is thus made.

The persons who can make money by making are small planters or farmers, living near towns and cities, who can make money by making it on himself. A good milkster is as important as a good cow. A careless negro will soon make best cow unprofitable. Her errors are those who eye of a man, especially a Southern man, will not only detect. Unless he be a stinging, active, wife, who can make money by making it on himself, one, the sooner he begins, the better. With but 50 cents per lb., as it is now and as it is likely to be some time, the profit on a considerable dairy is enormous. But in order to do this, a person

be prepared for the business. There must be a supply of succulent cow feed, a proper succession of it, a dairy house, &c. When we speak of a Cotton plantation, we know exactly what is meant. When we speak of a dairy farm, our understanding of the term is equally explicit. A dairy farm is one in which other occupations are subordinate and conducive to the leading pursuit.

warm climate it is more readily kept and transported than butter. We have no practical difficulties in making at the South greater than those which exist here. We have rarely eaten better cheese than made in Georgia—certainly no Northern cheese. To planters, this is a subject of interest in a way which they have not regarded it. Where cheese is made, it is a cheap substitute for meat and laboring men. It is very hearty food, and much

Where are we to get our clothing from? W  
Cotton enough. But our Wool crop does not b  
supply us. As a first step towards this, let u  
with the dogs. There are more than one milli  
sons in Georgia—if we allow one dog to every t  
sons, that will give us 100,000 dogs in the State,  
cost as much as a hog, it costs as much to keep

One hundred thousand hogs would feed a large a  
But they prevent many times their own number  
Can any one doubt if there were no dogs at large t  
Wool crop of the State would soon nearly, if no  
equal its Cotton crop? We suggest to our re  
bring this subject to the attention of the Grand  
of their counties, praying them to present these  
a nuisance, which the public good requires sho  
abated, and calling on our Legislature to impo

It is a sin and a shame that these, for the most worthless animals, should not only consume s food, but be an effectual barrier against the in tion of an important national industry.

But if we had the Wool, we have not the re mills to supply us with clothing. This is a bad attempt costly enterprises. Until these mills are created, we must go back to the old hard-lon we get them from the rest of the world.

What are we to do for Shoes. We shall feel the family before next winter. We have not a sufficient number of hides, and if we had the hides, we have not the yards. These must be rapidly increased. It is quite true that by the new process hides can be so

converted into good leather—only fifteen days. Equally fortunate, in the scarcity of bark, that lions May weed has been found to possess tanning properties, dispensing entirely with bark. We were presented with a pair of boots tan this new and rapid process. We have worn them eight months, have been constantly on foot and field, and we have never had any leather which we cr. The kind donors were Messrs Hunt, of M

Hancock Co., Ga., who own the patent for G and to whom inquiries might be addressed. The city with which this process is completed, renders subject of importance in the present juncture of We shall experience trouble in regard to shoes for laborers and soldiers, unless increased attention to the subject.

So much for food and clothing. In regard to drink is Utopian to expect in these days that a portion of the population will be content with cold water.

act not in view of what men ought to do, but what they will inevitably do. The consumption of Coffee in the South is enormous. It is used excessively by our entire white population, three times daily, at each meal. It has been thought best to say nothing of this, because that economy should lead them to adopt something cheaper but more hurtful. If the war prevented them from procuring their favorite beverage, Coffee, it should be apprehended that they, both men and women, would

To prevent this, we must press on the cultivation of the Grape. The wines made from our grapes are perfectly harmless. They can be made cheap. Coffee even at ordinary times. He who plants a yard is then, in our opinion, a social benefactor. A few acres in vines, on every plantation, would do the country with a cheap and healthy beverage, of the poisonous liquors which now infest it. In vineyard, in suitable localities, (that is, on rich

This topic is worthy the attention of the humanitarian philanthropic. The most strenuous efforts should

made to prevent, by a harmless substitute, any use of ardent spirits. It is possible to find a substitute, which at the same time largely remunerates the producer.

The points which have been thus briefly noted are presented as suggestive of thought. We had rather to have extended the expression of our views on the worthy of attention in the useful arts; but these are already sufficiently extended, and our opinions are reserved for a future occasion.

EXPHATIC.—Some miserable creatures, says Cleveland (O.) *Watchman*, wearing the outward garb of human beings, are getting to apply the term of "citizen" to every man who does not indorse the policy of military administration and herraah for the war. I only to say to every fellow who applies the term "citizen" that he is meaner than any dog, a craven hearted drel, a base and dirty liar, beneath the dignity of a human being.

DEQUINCEY thus speaks of POMPEY. Substantive name of SCOTT for that of the Roman statesman, soldier, and mark the singular justness of the action :

The position of Pompey, as an old invalid, whom his party exacted the services of youth, is of separate notice. There is not, perhaps, a more beautiful situation than that of a veteran reposing in the arms of his friends, and surrounded by the most laurels who are summoned from beds of death.

from the elaborate system of comforts engrafted  
princely establishment, suddenly to reassume  
—to prepare for personal hardships of every  
renew his youthful anxieties, without suppo  
youthful energies—once again to dispute, sword  
the title to his own honors—to pay back into t  
cery of war, as into some fund of abeyance, all  
prizes and palms of every kind—to reopen e  
cision or award by which he had ever benefi

The London *Times* considers the privilege granted Louis Napoleon to privateers of the belligerent main twenty-four hours in French ports, as favourable to the South Sea merchants, who are thereby enabled to view his own national distinctions of name, laurel crown, as all but so many stakes proved resumed, which must be redeemed by services more difficult than those by which originally been earned.

to the south, a smart skipper being able to dispose of much of his prize goods.

English: STATION OF ARRIVAL: 402 AM

"The energy the free States have displayed, the great number of men they have raised, and the good material

er at military ardor, when the object of it is to crush those  
to be with whom we are as much in relation as with them.

would not less than from 50,000 to 60,000 men, and that he is thought to be desirous of out-numbering Gen. Scott.

quent recognition of the new Italian Kingdom. This statement was afterward copied in the *Moniteur* (the

recognizing the new republic of the Southern States when that republic shall have constituted a Government.

v. Reid, from Union, judgment reversed and venire de novo. In Hill v. Williams, in Equity from Halifax

In *Haden v. N. C. R. R. Co.*, from Davidson, judgment

It is *Wake* exceptions in part sustained.

Zou, equity, from Yadkin, account ordered. In Dunn v  
Georgia, Clements, from Merdin, affirming the judgement. In

er Sumter has got to sea, having caught the Brooklyn "napping." The Brooklyn having landed a boat

and put to sea, giving chase to the Sumter, with what result time will only show. The United States

tion: The business of transferring vessels from the Amer-

pose, as I understand, of ascertaining with what effectiveness the blockade is carried on in that quarter. Still

H. OIL! OIL!!—Considerable inquiry is now being

producing exhaustless supplies, and yet the Southerners generally don't know it. Why don't they

if they were to make the attempt.

—and F. Butler. They are anxious to see the official report of killed and wounded at Great Bethel. A Washington

know, but it is time an official account of the killed w